

## FOOD PRICES VARY GREATLY IN MISSOURI

U. S. Bureau Crop Estimates  
and State Board of Agri-  
culture Compile Scale  
of Prices.

BASED ON OCT. SALES  
Report Is to Be Used to Stabilize  
Prices Over State and  
Stop Big Local  
Variations.

One of the new phases of the state and Federal co-operation in crop reports and farm statistics in Missouri is the gathering of facts and figures on prices, the first announcement of which is made today at the State Capitol, based largely on selling conditions of October 15, 1920. These facts are gathered and compiled by E. A. Logan, Agricultural Statistician of the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates, and Secretary Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Milk in Boone County is selling for 14 cents while in Pemiscot County it runs as high as 20 cents and as low as 5 cents in Maries and Oregon counties. The average for the state is 11 cents a quart.

Sorghum, which is \$1.50 a gallon in Boone County, is as high as \$2.50 in Howard County and as low as 75 cents in Iron County. The average for the state is \$1.25 a gallon.

Apples in Boone County are \$2 a bushel while in Ray County they are as high as \$2.50 and in Wright County as low as 50 cents a bushel. The average for the state is \$1.55 a bushel.

Corn in Boone County is \$1 a bushel while in Lewis County it runs as high as \$1.37 and as low as 60 cents in Butler and Stoddard counties. The average for the state is 90 cents a bushel.

Wheat in Boone County, is \$1.85 a bushel while in Madison, Pemiscot, and Worth counties it runs as high as \$2.25 and as low as \$1.57 in Montgomery County. The average for the state is \$2.07 a bushel.

Oats in Boone County is 75 cents a bushel while in Iron County it runs as high as \$1 and as low as 40 cents in Scott and Livingston counties. The average for the state is 58 cents.

Timothy in Boone County is \$25 a ton while in Osage, St. Francois, Madison and Pemiscot counties it runs as high as \$30 and as low as \$18.50 in Bates County. The average for the state is \$18.40.

Potatoes in Boone County are \$1.50 a bushel, while in Maries County they run as high as \$2.50 and as low as \$1 in Butler and Douglas counties. The average for the state is \$1.60 a bushel.

Butter in Boone County is 40 cents a pound while in Scott County it runs as high as 61 cents and as low as 30 cents in Laclede County. The average for the state is 48 cents a pound.

Eggs in Boone County are 50 cents a dozen, while in St. Louis County they run as high as 65 cents and as low as 40 cents in Reynolds and Dunklin counties. The average for the state is 49 cents.

Chickens in Boone County are 23 cents a pound while in Gasconade County they run as high as 27 cents and as low as 15 cents in Butler and Benton counties. The average for the state is 20 cents.

The full time of an efficient Red Cross nurse is already assured, because Boone County people never fail to support any worthy enterprise. The service of this nurse, in directing and instructing in cases of sickness or in any other forms of distress is of inestimable value. When you enroll, you help in support this service. November 11th is the day. Adv.

## KREYMBORG CHANTS VERSE Startles Conservatives at Stephens With His Selections.

Alfred Kreymborg, the originator of free verse in drama, startled the more conservative of those who heard him chant and read selections from his books at Stephens College last night.

Several of his readings were accompanied by the mando-lute and a dance. Mr. Kreymborg spent about an hour teaching three of the girls present one of his interpretative dances, which are being used by the Denishawn and the Norma Gould dancers in California since these schools of dancing find them adaptable to their dances. The program included readings from his new book, "Blood of Things," his puppet play "Maniken and Miniken," his free verse anthology "Free Verse Anthology" for 1919, and Mr. Kreymborg is on his way to his home in New York after a nine-month tour of the country, seven of which were spent in California, where he gave numerous programs of this kind. He has his own puppet show company which brought favorable attention to his work in its production of "Maniken and Miniken" at theaters of Los Angeles and Hollywood and at the University of California. Some of his free-verse drama has also been staged at many of the community theaters.

Mr. Kreymborg is bolder in attack than most of the free verse writers. The following poem about himself is an example of his style:

"Initials"  
He goes along,  
in his thin flesh  
narrow bones,  
slow blood,  
old hat,  
old clothes,  
old shoes  
singing for love, battling for love.

He will go down,  
in thinner flesh,  
narrower bones,  
slower blood,  
older hat,  
older clothes,  
older shoes;  
battling for love, dying for love.

He will be put away,  
in a thin box,  
down in a narrow slit  
of the old earth,  
growing for love, rising for love:  
his initials carved  
on a thin seed,  
show seed,  
the carving as slow  
as he was slow,  
carving his K, on a song.

## MEETINGS

The regular Thursday meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will not be held this week on account of the Armistice Day celebration.

There will be a meeting of all St. Charles students tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the northwest room on the first floor of Loxley Hall.

The Agricultural Club will meet tonight.

There will be a meeting of senior women Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 103, Academic Hall.

Prof. Dr. Scott will address the Commerce Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight at its meeting in Room 105, Commerce Building.

An all-department meeting of journalists will be held in the auditorium of Jay H. Neff Hall at 7:15 tonight. Plans for Homecoming and the Journalism Scoop, December 3, will be discussed.

The Holt County Club will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in Room B, Y. M. C. A. Building. The students from Holt County in the Short Course are especially invited.

There will be a social meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Marjorie Jones, 1325 Wilson avenue.

## WHITE PLAGUE DEATH RATE IS CUT IN STATE

Fatalities Reduced From 5,113  
in 1911 to 3,616 in 1919  
—Result Due to Health  
Campaigns.

SEALS WILL BE SOLD  
"Health Week" to Be Observed  
With Special Programs  
Throughout the State  
From December 5-8.

Missouri is steadily reducing its death rate from tuberculosis, according to figures just made public by Dr. W. McN. Miller, executive secretary of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association. Doctor Miller's report shows that there were 3,616 deaths from this cause in the state during 1919 as compared with 5,113 in 1911.

Not only has there been a marked improvement in the eight years, but each year represented by the activities of the association has been notable for a lower mortality than the year preceding. It is thought that the 1920 total will be 3,500 or less.

Doctor Miller attributes the reduction to the campaign of education carried on by the association, especially through the schools of the state. This work is carried out throughout the year, being directed from headquarters in St. Louis. Sanitation and hygiene are the cardinal features of this educational campaign.

Based on his opinion upon actual experience in the state, Doctor Miller predicts full control, if not elimination, of tuberculosis within a few decades. This, he says, will be brought about by effective co-operation between the various organizations, national, state and local, which are working toward the same end, which are working toward the same end, which are working toward the same end.

In order to finance the work which the association is carrying on largely with volunteer assistance, tuberculosis Christmas seals will be placed on sale this year, as usual. To call attention to the sale of the seals and the object for which the sale is made, Health week will be observed December 5-8 during which special programs will be offered in the schools throughout the state.

A. A. Speer of Jefferson City is president of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association, which was incorporated in 1907. Governor Garrison is honorary president and Dr. James Stewart of St. Louis chairman of the executive committee. The official roster includes E. W. Stephens of Columbia.

BOARD OF CURATORS MEETS  
University Directors Make Many Appointments.

A meeting of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri was held in St. Louis November 5, and the following business was taken up:

Appointments in the registrar's office were made. They are:

Mrs. W. C. Zaring, clerk.  
Miss Lucille Maxwell, clerk.

The resignation of Miss Gladys E. Hendricks, clerk in the registrar's office was accepted.

In the College of Agriculture the following appointments were made:

H. M. King, student assistant in dairy

husbandry for the Two-Year Winter Course.

Miss Mary J. Barnett, assistant in horticulture.

Earl W. Henderson, student assistant in poultry husbandry.

Robert H. Hudelson, associate professor of soils.

The resignation of Miss Mary Sam Puller, stenographer in the Department of animal husbandry, was accepted.

In the agricultural extension service the following appointments were made:

G. L. Cleland, county agricultural agent in Clemons County.

The resignation of Alfred Raut, county agricultural agent in Perry County, was accepted.

In the College of Arts and Science the following appointments were made:

Miss Laura Lewis, instructor in English.

Samuel Rodenberg, reader in German.

In the School of Business and Public Administration the following appointments were made:

L. H. Riley, student assistant in economics.

L. E. Wolf, student assistant in economics.

In the School of Education the following appointments were made:

E. L. Schott, student assistant in educational psychology.

Elizabeth Spaulding, instructor in home economics for the two-year winter course.

R. W. Pearson, assistant in industrial arts.

Ruth Higginbottom, teacher in University Elementary School.

Leta Fairbairn, teacher in University Elementary School.

The resignation of Mrs. J. W. Resa, stenographer for the University Schools, was accepted.

Too Late to Classify

FOUND—A plain gold locket. Apply at 1503 Anthony.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house. One block from Broadway, two blocks from campus. A. R. Lyon, phone 303.

1-400.

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## THE GRAIN MARKET

A renewal in export buying in wheat featured the market today and caused a slight advance. The advance in the sterling exchange favored fresh export sales. However the drop in the wheat price exceeds the sensational drop in corn and where ten days ago there was talk of \$3 wheat it is now spoken of as \$1.25 wheat.

Another factor in the increase in wheat prohibited exports and Great Britain and Belgium came to American markets for over 2,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for Great Britain and 500,000 bushels for Belgium.

The slowing up of grain marketings has caused a serious strain on the financial institutions in Kansas but the State bank commissioner announced last night that there would be no general curtailment of loans.

St. Louis Cash Grain Market: Wheat steady, hard wheat steady to 3 cents higher. 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